# DAY AMONG THE SOLONS

### A Message From the Governor Read.

When you have that tired feeling. why just adjourn. This is the cure the Senators have adopted whenever ennul creeps over them, which is quite often That they would rather go out to the beach and fish or loll around under the shade of a spreading algeroba tree, almost goes without saying.

It took the Senators just five minutes yesterday to decide whether or not they should do any business, the decision being in favor of the "algeroba tree."

The excuse given for their actions was that Kanuha's majority report on millitary was not ready. They remembered to forget that they had other matters awaiting decision.

Senator Carter proposed that a recess be taken until 2 p. m., in order to allow Kanuha time in which to present his report. Kanuha, the slasher. in a tired tone of voice, amended the motion to take a recess, by suggesting to adjourn until 10 a. m. today, which was accepted by Senator Carter, and carried without a dissenting vote.

Senator John T. Brown, he of the generous proportions, and his bosom friend, Senator Kaohl, sought refuge under the trees on the capitol lawn, while Senator "Olly Bill" and a few of the "chosen" hied themselves to the "Senator's Retreat," where a "cold glass" is given to the weary legislators, in order to make them forget their troubles or remember their obligations.

Rumors are floating around that a scheme is on foot by which it is hoped an extra session will be pulled off. A proposition will soon be made to the Governor, which the Independents and some of the Republicans hope will result in their getting the much-de-

The proposition is that the Independents (this information is from one of the leaders of that party,) will draw up an iron-clad agreement if necessary. that nothing but a loan bill and bills providing for an increase in the revenue only, will be considered. county acts need apply.

In the meantime a bill will have to introduced at this session to appropriate four or five thousand dollars, with which to pay the officers of the Legislature, which will bring the total cost of the present Legislature up to \$80,000. Not so bad for a starter. another two years they might think up some scheme whereby a \$100,000 more can be distributed amongst the

#### **PROCEEDINGS** OF THE HOUSE

The whole of yesterday was practically wasted by the House of Representatives. There was a decided indisposition on the part of the Lower House to hanahana. The forenoon was spent in hearing and accepting reports from special committees; the afternoon in mastleating the fabric.

Emmeluth made his usual daily whither-are-we-drifting effort early in the forenoon. The spark that caught his oratorical fuse was a message from Wahlawa grade and steel Acting Governor Cooper. The calorific bit of spellbinding was of such intensity that fans and ice water were in active demand at its close. "The reign of Dole," "the family compact." "retrogression," and other well-known expressions which constitute Emmeluth's verbal stock in trade, were exsloded like firecrackers. Had Emmetuth continued much longer in his high temperature forensics, the plas- Hon, J. A. Akina, Speaker of the House tering would have cracked and the varnish on the furniture would have be-

cause of much argument. It was finally decided in the afternoon to let the boatmen worry along on a fund of \$11 .-120. This is \$6,120 more than the figures set by Governor Dole.

In the afternoon the legislators, like the aristocratic gentleman in one of ending Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, did quote nothing in particular, and like him, also, they did it very well.

#### MORNING SESSION.

by making a strong speech in favor of the boat boys, who, he said, were underpaid and overworked. When asked er by the month, they desired the latter. They also asked for better accommodations at the pilot house.

esectings, injected some caustic verbl- object of an experiment station is to from Dr. Maxwell on lands adjacent age into things, on account of a mess-apply scientific principles and methods Hilo, and from the entemologist.

Age from Acting Governor Dole, which to the problems of agriculture. It seeks committee is constrained to the had just been circulated. Hoogs read to use for the benefit of agriculture the that as a Bureau the Agriculture and section 50 of the Organic Act to sup- stores of knowledge regarding the opera- Forestry Commission has been anything port the Acting Governor, but Emme-

The document that caused Emmeluth to become "huhu," reads as follows:

A MESSAGE.

"An Act to Provide for Public Loans," is ed and in running order, the agricultur-still in force and that bonds may be le- al development of the Islands will make period, out of moneys received by the pure and equip an experiment station, is in these Islands.

rent expenses, with the exception of the term of 17,000 for construction of roads in Pirna, Hawaii, entitled '27% miles Voicato road to connect with railroad, which I recommend to be stricken out.

HENRY E. COOPER, Acting Covernor.

Acting Governor Executive Chamber, May 21, 1981. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. Sewerage, Honolulu Namus stream district . \$ 53,200 Material

Miscellaneous als and running ex-House connections. 15 per cent reserve, Vin-cent & Belser con ..... Confall sewer and Inci-Harbor improvements, Ho-

20,400 Extension of wharf . Moorings

Filtration System, Hono-New building, Insane Asy-ROADS AND BRIDGES, HAWAII, Homestead roads, Hilo ...

Walluku bridge . . . ...... Kamaile to Kalapana .... 5,000 Rock crusher . ..... 2,500 Kahuku to S. Kona .... toads, South Kona . ..... Allka . . .

Hoonaunau to Hoopuloa... Road, Honuaula, N. Kona, Road, Waimea to N. Kona, Roads, Hamakua . . ..... Homesteads 15,000 Roads, N. Hilo Walkaumalu to Maulua .. 20,000

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toads, Hana . Regrade Hana landing to Kealiku . . . . . . . . . . . . 8,000 Kipahulu to connect . . . . 2,000 Kula homestead Keeken to Kihel 13,000 Roads, Lalinina . . 2,500 Rock crusher Roads, Walluku . . 

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Roads, Wafmen, upper \$ 20,700

A majority report from the Committee on Agriculture was read by Mehula. It is given in full below:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. of Representatives. Sir: Your Committee on Agriculture

and Forestry, to which was referred the The salary of the boat boys was the appropriations under the head "Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry," leave to report as follows: In the absence of a Commissioner, on

visit beyond the Territory, your committee has undertaken to base its findings on the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, for the year of ending December 31, 1960, from which we

"The Board of Agriculture in 1893 did something towards starting an experi-menting station on a small scale, but MORNING SESSION.

Mossman began the morning's work appropriate for the work."

Also the following: It is admitted that general prosperity rpaid and overworked. When asked depends absolutely upon agricultural they desired to be paid by the trip prosperity. Director True (of the divithe present time they have no sleeping then present time they have no sleeping the present time they have no sleeping the place, although on duty from one year's end to another.

Emmeluth, at this part of the pronounce or industries. The primary reports from the Forestry Department, to the pronounce of the pronounce of the pronounce or industries. The primary reports from the Forestry Department, the primary reports from the Forestry Department, the primary reports from the Forestry Department, the primary reports from the Forestry Department. tions of nature which science has accu-Attorney General to the effect that Act to the agricultural interests of the Ter-

guily issued in accordance with the rapid advancement."

The first of the above quotations clearfrom the statement of the Treasurer of is outlines the attitude and policy of the the Territory that there still remain un. Government which has been in control issued bonds to the amount of \$79,000 au. for the last seven years, relative to un-

Treasury from the loan authorized by smple evidence, at this early stage of Act 71 of the Ression Laws of 1886, above our experiences, under the conditions And It of the Ression Laws of 1886, above or 1886, above experiences, under the renditions propriation for agriculture and incident ordered to and submit the following estimates, the items of which may be found policy of the devertment and country of islature appropriate a sum of not less in the schedule of estimates submitted which we have become an integral part, then \$5.00 per amount as an auxiliary to the disposal of the sale of May \$16. It is a policy diametrically opposed to that fund to be at the disposal of the sale of t recommend the transfer of these past giving ample promise of a future Experiment Station for use in the establishment expenses to the Appropriation which we may all look forward with the during the identical period for which appropriations most hopeful anticipations.

a reliable character relative to home-steads and homesteaders, a portion of our population, in the welfare of which the community at large is deeply interested, and which is manifestly within the sphere and in a measure under the supervision of the Commissioner of Agsupervision of the Commissioner of Agficulture. The only reference to homestends we find is on page 3, under the
head of "Diversified Industries," where
in a page and a half of rambling dissertation the accomplishments of the Wahiawa colony are set forth. It seems to
your committee that in matters of this
character what is needed and essential
to creating public opinion and interest
in any subject, is to direct attention to
it by extended use of tables setting
torth the various facts in connection

mates of appropriations as follows: Pay
of Commissioner, \$1,200; pay of gardener,
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amount from \$1,500 to \$250; strike out stationery, etc., \$100; advertising and printtionery, etc., \$100; advertising and printtion with the subject.

Such tables should show the cost of the item traveling expenses, but leave production, manipulation, preparing for the amount. These will reduce the total market and marketing. These should be of the appropriations for this bureau by market and marketing. These should be made up entirely from actual experiences of homesteaders in conducting their agricultural experiments. These tables if systematically persisted in would from year to year be a reflex of the success or failure of homesteaders in various enterprises to which they have given their energies. Such tables would furnish the prises to which they have given their energies. Such tables would furnish the legislator with that absolute information which is necessary properly to judge of the requirements of a given element in the community. Your committee has a frequently feit the need of just such information as could be obtained from tables of this character, as no doubt have AII. bles of this character, as no doubt have \$ 25,000 other members of the Legislature. It is 15,000 true that in some departments of the Government tabulations are a feature of their reports, but even those that have

been made could well be extended and deductions drawn therefrom, which would be extremely valuable to all perusing the same. That which has been done merely emphasizes the necessity of 32,000 extending this character of work to every department of the Government, As time goes on statistics covering a period of years become invaluable as an index to and a reflex of conditions present and 10,000 past, and a guide for legislation in the future.

We find off-hand expressions in the report under review on the experiences a Mr. Long in the cultivation of veg-22,000 etables and small fruits. Also a para graph on the castor bean cultivation by Mr. Koelling, which as indicating the general character of the report we will quote in full:
"At Kaneohe, over the Pali, Mr. C.

Koelling has a castor bean plantation, and a mill fitted up with the best of machinery and is very busy manufacturing castor oil, said to be a very good article.

We append to this report a copy communication sent the Committee Taxation by this very man; it speaks for

paid for the land or the rent paid by Mr. Koelling, as compared with the same expenditures in adjoining lands; next the amount of taxes as compared with ad-jacent territory; the cost of clearing per acre; the cost of planting, of cultivation and of harvesting; the cost of the plant \$ 50,599

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Your committee quotes from a report by the Minister of the Interior to the Legislature of 1890, under sub-head "Compilation and Publication of Sta-"tstieg" as follows: tistics," as follows:

clusions from statistics, which he may beling into the mountains in order to inobtain, immediately finds that there is a crease the yield of water from Mother
most lamentable lack of material and
Earth. In every case where such operasystematic a rangement." Statistics are thousand to be a mountain or
frequently invaluable, in deciding public
policy and directing a course of action policy and directing a course of action e public welfare, as, vitally affecting for example, statistics affecting the Chinese question; concerning the number and compensation of laborers; concernimmigration. education, health, and deaths, taxes, and twenty other different things; concerning which accurate information is either not ob-tainable at all or is available only after laborious and extended preceding search. every nation and colony now Almost keeps and publishes statistics, and I recommend that a Bureau of Statistics be established here and that a reasonable appropriation be made to initiate the work, to all of which your committee, eleven years ago, says a hearty amen! But why was this work not undertaken

at that time? The truth is the planting interests of this country do not want such statistics. Figures do not lie and latsion of experiment stations of the United
the correct statistics. Figures do not lie and
the correct statistics, if comparatively
portraying the conditions of the country,
would long ago have revolutionized the

committee is constrained to the view port the Acting Governor, but Emmetith was not convinced. Emmeluth replied by saying that the whole country was going to the bow-wows, anyway, will be considered by saying that the whole country of scientists. The experiment station the community will be best served by should institute investigations to increase that access in the sense that a success in the sense that the diversified industries of the community will be best served by should institute investigations to increase that access in the sense that the diversified industries of the community will be best served by this Legislature lending its financial in should institute investigations to increase sistance to the utmost limit possible accurate information regarding the great sistance to the utmost limit possible accurate information regarding the great sistance to the utmost limit possible accurate information regarding the great furthering the work of the United States principles which underlie the growth of furthering the work of the United States accurate information regarding the great sistance to the utmost limit possible. en by Mr. Jared G. Smith, the scientific expert who has been appointed by that To the Legislature of the Territory of the practical work of the farmer. "That expert who has been appointed by that the establishment of this experiment Department as director of the Hawali In view of the opinion rendered by the station, long needed here, will be a boon Agricultural Experiment Station. The appropriation at Mr. Smith's command this time, owing to large initial expenditures for clearing of land, on of water, installing pumping plant, and erection of houses for the managing director and his assistant, is inadequate meet the requirements, if the station to yield a maximum efficiency in the near future. We have been informed that any ossistance from the local Govissued bonds to the amount of FEE,000 and for the last seven years, relative to the last new factors thereof the section of the last seven years, relative to the last field industries. The section and proportion of the local Government will simply mean the ability to especial appropriations for the use of the ence in Honolulu of a scientist of establishing the station of the succeeding biennial tablished reputation, with means to pre-results deared in establishing the station

idesure appropriate a sum of not less than \$.00 per amount as an auxiliary fund to be at the disposal of the said special agent of the Hawall Agricultural

items of the Governor's estimates to be passed in the Appropriation bill for curin this report a total absence of data of Smith we feel certain that far better rerest expenses with the exception of the a reliable character relative to home. Smith we feel certain that far better rea reliable character relative to home. Smith we feel certain that far better rea reliable character relative to home. Smith we feel certain that far better rea reliable character relative to home. pelation for his use than possibly ducting the bureau at this time

We include in this recommendation the dispensing with the items in the estimates of appropriations as follows: Pay of Commissioner, \$7,20; pay of gardener, it by extended use of tables setting torth the various facts in connection ins. \$1.00 competitive exhibition, \$1,000; with the subject.

manently establishing a service to that "Commissioner of end; and believing that the knowledge estry," as follows: and ability of Mr. Wray Taylor pecu-liarly fits him for the inauguration of \$88,472. Also the items for the expenses this work, we recommend that the item of the Commission, amounting to \$7,950. of salary of electoral registrar, under the the undersigned agrees with the ma-office of the Secretary of the Territory, jority of the committee in regard to the be made to read "Salary of registrar of importance of maintaining an experi-electors and statistical officer, \$5,600; in- mental station, but does not agree with

stead of \$1,200. Forestry.—From the personal observations of your committee, its members belit may be that in time the United
lieve that the money appropriated for
States experiment station may be develforest extensions is money that has been oped; that it will not be necessary for
well spent. It is a pity that a line of the Territory to maintain independent
work so vital to the agricultural interests of the country at large should have
making experiments in the planting of
been neglected so completely by the forests, but, as at present only the first
Government as has been this matter of steps have been taken by the Federal
forestry. From the report itself and Government in this direction, it would interest prompts the doing; this, however, done has been of much public interest, loss not detract one lota from the pub- that the work should be continued by the lic-spiritedness and far-sightedness of the Territory until it becomes manifest that doer, and should yield an incentive to the it is no longer necessary.

Government to "go and do likewise." We Upon conferring with Mr. Jared S. commend the work of H. P. Baldwin on Smith, the director of the United States Maui and of the Lihue plantation on Ka-experiment station, it has been found would be tables, covering possibly the tensions and their efforts are in vivid field on in this line by the Territory, following points: Primarily, the amount contrast with those of the Government. The undersigned would recommend From newspaper reports and statements of those conversant with conditions on the Mainland, your committee is led to

elieve that before the next session of the Legislature the home Government mination into the subject of forest presention have a most intimate relation the whe to the other. Forests undoubtedly (five more men)," \$4.320, hre necessary to the determination of In closing, I would respectfully submit rainfall and of holding waters in sus-that that part of the report of the maperse in reserve, which would otherwise jority of the committee which refers to rapidly seek their way to the sea. The preservation and storage of such waters, in the other hand, to the end that they may be utilized for agricultural pur-poses, should be made a source of revemittee believes that the result of the inexperts into the local situation will re-

your committee wishes to energetically "Any person who attempts any statis-tical work of this kind, or to draw con-that is being inaugurated here result; the waters held in suspension and oftimes forming a marshy condition of the soil under natural conditions when a tunnel pierces the strata below them, permit the rapid drainage by percolation, of this water held in suspen-sion, with the gradual result of a settling and packing of the formerly spongy mass, in turn causing a gradual tion of the supply of water at the tunnel orifice, and a change in the surface condition of the land. The result is that the water instead of finding its way into the soil is carried off by surface drainage, causing in their turn erosions and waste of valuable soil, to say noth ing of the final destruction of the forests over the area so drained, thus once again proving the force of the fabled dage, that the goose that lays the gold-

In conclusion we suggest that a trans-er be made of the appropriations for public grounds and so forth to the Department of Public Works, and that they voted as requested.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN K. PRENDERGAST

WILLIAM MOSSMAN, Jr. We include in this recommendation the dispensing with the items in the esti-

mates of appropriations as follows: ray of Gardener . Pay of Laborers in Nursery (three ay of Laborer 1,296

Also the changes in the incident-als, materials, tools, supplies, etc., reducing the amount from \$1,500 Strike out importation of seeds,

leaving in the items only collec-tion of seeds and reducing the amount from \$1,500 to . ............ 250 Strike out stationery, etc., \$400; advertising and printing, \$150; com-petitive exhibition, \$1,000; strike out the word "Commissioner" from the item traveling expenses but leave the amount

S. W. Wilcox, on behalf of the minrity, made a report. It reads as fol-Hon. J. A. Akina, Speaker House of Rep-

resentatives. Sir: The undersigned, members of the committee on Agriculture and Commerce. herewith presents a minority report re-lating to the Reme recommended in the hox, or six boxes for \$2.50.

ARE YOU PLUMP

or thin? red cheeks or sallow life in your step or feel your weight? are you comfortable or hoping to be so next spring or The Only summer or fall?

One is health; the other is not-quite health.

This condition of not-quite a health can be "med into a LADIES DRESSING MIRROR health with Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

It is a pity to get in the habt of thinking of health as a thing to be hoped for; why not cabinets for music sheets; finest plane

There is only one way to make strength; by food. You want appetite first, then food, The emulsion will give you a with adjustable back; in bard ocd-rest, to master your food wood or wicker.

COTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl street, New York

Appropriation bill under the head of

Appropriation bill under the account of Agriculture and Forestry," as follows:
Salaries and pay rolls, amounting to Salaries and pay rolls, amounting to the transfer the expenses all the recommendations for reductions in

forestry. From the report itself and Government in this direction, it would from personal knowledge, your commit- seem to be in the public interest that the tee is prepared to say that there are in- work being carried on by the Territory dividuals and corporations in Hawaii should not be discontinued or hampered, which do far more in this matter of for- | Although the efforts made in the past est preservation than does the Govern- may not have secured the best results in ment itself. It may be true that self- all cases, yet the work which has been

ual, as being of a character to warrant that he entertains the views above ex-mention in this connection. Both have pressed and does not advocate the disspent large sums of money in forest ex- continuance of the work now being car-The undersigned would recommend all of the appropriations asked for under the foregoing heads, with the exception of the item for pay of Commissioner at \$6,000; the item for expert forester, \$1,800, which he would recommend be omitted, and the item, "fifteen laborers, ervation in this country. Forest preser- Numani forest (ten more men), 30,480, vation and extension and water for irri- and would recommend that the item be passed at "ten laborers, Nuuanu forest

> lunneling into the mountain to procure water is foreign to the items in the Appropriation bill which were referred committee for their consideration. Respectfully submitted.

S W. WILCOX JONAH KUMALAE.

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## ST. VITUS DANCE

HOW ONE LITTLE SUFFERER WAS PERMANENTLY CURED.

Words of Gratitude and Praise From Parents for the Remedy That Saved the Life of Their Child.

From the Traveler, Arkansas City, Kan.

Rapid as has been the advance of medical science along many lines, it is only in recent years that a remedy has only in recent years that a remedy has been discovered for one of the most dreadful of nervous diseases that affliet children-St. Vitus' dance.

This and other pervous disorders that cause the pale and wan faces and neevish, irritable dispositions of so many children can now be scientificaly treated by a remedy that strikes at the root of the disease by renewing he impoverished blood and strengthening the nerves.

Words of commendation for this emedy come from all parts of the clvfiged world. This is the interesting story told by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Armstrong of Jefferson, Okla.:

"Our youngest daughter was for three years afflicted with St. Vitus' dance, and we almost Respaired of finding relief in medical treatment. She was so helpless that she had to be fed and would fall over at times and be unable to rise.

432 Pale People, and, as a last resort, de termined to try them. The effect was almost miraculous. From the first box there was a noticeable improvement and by the time she had taken six exes she was almost well. Altogether she took about a dozen boxes, and by the time she was thirteen years of age. was strong and healthy, weighing 114 pounds

> CHRISTOPHER ARMSTRONG, MARY ARMSTRONG.

Subscribed and sworn to before me-W. D. KRAMER, Notary Public The power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the vast number of diseases due to impure blood or to derangements of the nervous system has been demonstrated in thousands of instances as remarkable as the one related above. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Scheneetady, N. Y., 50 cents per hor, or six boxes for 12.50.

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Glarke's Blood

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURE FIER AND RESTORER,

BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Serofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples and Seres of all kinds, it is a never failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores.
Cures Sores on the Neck.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.

Face.
Cures Scurvy.
Cures Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure matter.
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